

Jim Bagby's Twisters Are Too Much for Griff's Plan

Indians Again Use White-wash Brush on Nationals.

Johnson Is Pounded.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 12.—Old Jim Bagby waved a mean elbow at the Nationals this afternoon and folded them up like an accordion to the tune of 7-to-0. While Walter Johnson was hit and often during the five innings he toiled and gave way to Doc Ayers who fared little better.

The Indians have won six games in a row. Bagby's victory did not mean a seventh shut-out. The Nationals were powerless before the old timer, who worked the corners and mixed in a puzzling fade-away with plenty of speed.

Dark clouds and threatening rain kept the crowd down to 8,000 fans. It was typical Walter Johnson day, and the big fellow who pitched the smoke, but unfortunately, he found the redskins in a savage hitting mood. Bagby allowed six hits, half of them being much to the credit of the Indians and Ayers, Cleveland collected an even dozen blows, wasting power in only one inning, the fifth, when the four assembled wallopers yielded but one mark.

A brilliant one-hand stab of Roth's liner by Judge in the Tribe's opener, which resulted in a twin killing, was the first feature of the game. The game was played in fast time and witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd.

Since that the Tribe hit Walter Johnson hard and often, does not mean that the speed king is losing his smoke or his effectiveness, for while in Washington a few weeks ago he was hit by the Redskins up a tree and shouting for help, the present Cleveland club is playing better ball, hitting better and presenting a smoother brand of hurling.

When Judge opened the game with a single, was sacrificed to second, pulled up at third on Miami's out, but Ringer's hit, and the Indians were up by Evans and there was no scoring.

Up jumped the Redskins in the other half and pulled down a run. Wamby took three swings, but the Indians put a slow roller to Shanky. This Speaker soaked the ball to the right field wall for a triple, scoring Chapky. Roth led to Judge, who made a money catch and slammed the ball to Leonard, caught Speaker before he could scramble back to third.

Jim Bagby's double to the right field barrier opened Cleveland's third. Wamby was hit in the back by a pitched ball. Foster tossed out Chapman, advancing Bagby and Wamby. Speaker came through with another smash, this time a single to left, scoring Bagby and Wamby.

On Menosky's peg to the plate Johnson intercepted the ball and cut Speaker down at second base. In the Tribe's fifth, the Indians hit the four hits were wasted, but one run filtering across. Bagby doubled after O'Neill had fanned. Wamby's single, on which the Indians were up, Chapman slashed, and Leonard in came Bagby, Wamby going to second. Speaker drove the ball to the grass back of third base and Shanky made a pretty catch, scoring a single on Wamby, who had rounded third base and who was run to earth when Shanky tossed the ball to Leonard. Chapman died trying to score, and the Indians were up.

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HOW GRIFFMEN ARE HITTING DAY BY DAY

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Crane	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Deane	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Deane	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Deane	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Deane	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
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POLICE HALT THE LEONARD-BURNS BOUT

Arverne, N. J., July 12.—It was a dark, stormy night. Into the Arverne sporting club a large crowd had jammed its way to see Penny Leonard, the light-weight champion battle with Frankie Burns of California.

A wrestling match was in progress when someone yelled "fire." There was a dash for the doors. Order, however, was restored in a few minutes. Two minutes later the fight was on. When they reached the fourth round a clash of thunder shook the walls of the building.

The police burst. The place was flooded. There was another scramble for the doors. The police reserves were called out. Again order was restored. Leonard and Burns stepped into the ring. But Police Captain Hughes refused to let them fight and the bout was called off.

Chicago Regains Lead By Beating Yanks Two

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INDIANS WADE INTO JOHNSON'S SMOKE

Harper to Face Guy Morton in Game Today—Cleveland Going Strong.

Cleveland, July 12.—Walter Johnson's speed did not bother the Indians this afternoon. The tribe passed up Walter's curve and waded into his smoke.

Clyde Milan misjudged Jack Granger's hit in the sixth, the ball going for a triple and paving the way for a run.

For tomorrow's game Guy Morton, or Lambeth will do the twirling for the redskins. Griff will oppose with either Gallia or Harper.

One enthusiastic reporter was Little Johnny Kilbane who had just finished running six miles as part of his training stunts for his scrap with Benny Leonard. Kilbane rooted until he was hoarse for the Indians.

The Yule Athletic Club gave Menosky a base hit in the second inning when he failed to cover first. The hit by Menosky was picked up cleanly by Guisto but there was nobody home to receive it.

Bobby Roth caught Doc Ayers off guard when he stole home in the eighth inning. Ayers evidently had heard of Bobby's specialty, for he came and may end as quickly as it started. Any team which can stick around fourth place for three months has in its makeup the stuff with which to uncook a winning streak.

YALE MAY ADAPT SPORT FOR FRESHMEN

New Haven, Conn., July 12.—Yale has decided to make an effort to reformulate the college sports program to new freshman athletes this fall.

A discussion to hold football and other fall sports with Princeton and Harvard is under way with these universities, and it is possible that a gridiron schedule will be arranged.

If the list is scheduled, it will be canceled at any time if it is found that the college interests with Yale's military training or with the plans of the War and Navy Departments for utilizing the assistance Yale can give to the nation during the war.

The Yale Athletic Council has just held a session and discussed the situation. There seemed to be no prospect of resuming intercollegiate athletics while the war lasts, but no opinion was advanced as to when the college sports might be resumed.

No decision on this point, however, will be reached till Harvard and Princeton have been consulted.

Yale will send a representative to the convention of colleges which has been called in Washington for August 2. At this time Yale will state its position as to the college sports.

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FRATERNITY DISBANDED

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ROSEDALE LEAGUE TO START SECOND SERIES

Truxton Club and Rosedale A. C. Given Columbia and Bakers' Franchise.

The Rosedale League is ready to start its second series. The Truxton team and the Maroon Club, winners of the series, will do battle Monday evening at 8:30 p. m.

Two new clubs were admitted to the league last night. The General Banking Company club joined the ranks of the Columbia Club in an attempt to wreck the league. Manager Hutchinson last night tendered his resignation and withdrew his club from the circuit.

The Truxton Athletic Club team under the management of George Diller was granted the franchise of the Columbia Club, while Hugh Reed, took up the franchise of the Bakers' with his Rosedale Club.

The Truxton and Rosedale will play their first game on Tuesday. The Truxtons were admitted to the league with the understanding that the managers of the clubs already in the circuit would still recognize them as permanent winners of the Capital City League, and they would still be eligible to play in a post season series for the District amateur championship.

Johnny Hurd, who has been handling the games in this circuit during the past few days, was officially appointed umpire. Each club will turn in its list of players to the secretary before the starting of the games on Monday and this list of players is subject to change with only the O. K. of the board of managers.

TY COBB'S BIG BAT DEFEATS RED SOX

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The Sportlight

By Grantland Rice

THE PRINCESS PATS

("Out of the original regiment only 20 remain.")

No need to call the roll today; No need to read the scroll today; No need to seek for friends you knew among the first command; Small size—now the rest of it; The worst of it—the best of it—Where Fate has written each address—"Somewhere in No Man's Land."

Somewhere in No Man's Land today You'll find the first command today; From Neuve Chapelle to Vimy Ridge, wherever they were sent; They share! A triple store of it; They did their bit, and more of it; So here's to 20 who returned where 1400 went.

Individual courage is one thing. But those who understand the psychology of war know that well drilled discipline and force of habit are the factors which decide the winning army.

THE 400 PINNACLE Ty Cobb, we are told, is making a drive for a 400 year at bat. Ty has known this bright twice in his career, and he may get there again, but the odds are heavily against his arrival.

Rounding up a 400